

THE BERKELEY GAZETTE

TOWN OFFICIAL PAPER.

VOLUME II.

BERKELEY, CAL., TUESDAY JULY 30 1895

NUMBER 88

EDUCATIONAL.

The Classification Committee

Assign The Teachers to the Different

Schools and to the Different Grades.

Dr. Coyle Says that Oakland is a City of Religious Fads—Gold Found Near Claremont.

Board of Education.

The Board of Education held a special meeting last evening, at which all the members were present, except Director Niehaus.

The Classification Committee submitted the following report, classifying the teachers:

San Pablo School—J. W. Warnick, principal, Eighth and Ninth grades; Lillie Hamlin, Seventh grade; Lydia Atterbury, Sixth grade; Alice L. Raymond, Fifth grade; Mrs. Emma Wilkes, Third and Fourth grades.

Columbus School—S. M. McClure, principal, Second and Third grades; Mary Kastens, Fourth and Fifth; Clara M. Partridge, Second grade; Carrie Woodley, First grade.

Seventh Street School—Nellie Malloy, First grade; Ellen M. Wilson, Second grade.

Kellogg School—Anna E. Wilson, Ninth grade; Rose M. Dobbins, Ninth grade; Eleanor M. Smith, Eighth grade; Olive Harper, Eighth grade; Janet Barrows, Seventh grade; Anna Graser, Fourth and Fifth grades; Sarah T. French, Third grade; L. L. Shaw, First and Second grades.

Whittier School—Juliet H. Lombard, principal, Seventh grade; Nellie M. Norman, Sixth grade; Lida Codington, Fifth grade; Olive Squires, Fourth grade; Edith Sprague, Third grade; Amy C. Cotrel, First and Second grades; C. Germaine Potwin, First and Second grades, Rose street.

Le Conte School—Alice F. Keefer, principal, Sixth grade; May Huddart, Seventh grade; Helen M. Gompertz, Fifth grade; Sarah Fox, Fourth grade; Marietta Higgins, Second and Third grades; M. Emelie Berger, First and Second grades.

Lorin School—M. J. Congdon, principal, Eighth and Ninth grades; Eta Ellerhorst, Sixth and Seventh grades; Lyra J. Shaw, Fifth grade; Margaret Rhodes, Third and Fourth grades; Edith Flagg, Second and Third grades; Dora Ellerhorst, First grade.

Committee on School Houses and Sites made the following report which was adopted and the committee authorized to carry out the suggestions made:

Committee on School Houses and Sites report the painting on Lorin, Kellogg and Seventh street school houses as nearly completed. Work on the same seems to be done in a satisfactory manner. They will all be completed this week.

The Rose street school has been moved and Mr. Grant has completed his contract. The sheds and out-houses are underway and will be completed this week at a cost of about \$200. The Committee recommends that water be connected with the Rose street school and two small sinks be placed, one in each yard under the sheds; also that a door be put in each side of the basement so as to connect with each yard.

The committee also recommend that the sheds of the Lorin school house be painted while the painters are on the ground as said painting was not included in the contract.

The committee on School Houses and Sites was authorized to repair the plastering in the cloak room of the Columbus school house and to paint the steps, oil the doors and wax the floors of the three other schoolhouses.

The question of filling in the Kellogg school lot came up and after some discussion it was decided to accept a bid from George Stutt which was to the effect that he would fill in the lot for ten cents per cubic yard to be measured in the fill by the town engineer.

Director Robertson said he had paid \$500 on account of the school lot recently purchased at North Berkeley and had received the deed for the same and had it recorded. At the next meeting of the Board he would ask for \$300 more. The balance to be paid \$300, would be wanted at the end of six months.

The Clerk was directed to petition the Trustees on behalf of the Board of Education to have Allston way graded between Oxford street and Shattuck avenue.

The principal of the Le Conte school applied for a Standard Encyclopedia for the use of the school. No action was taken.

Committee on Supplies reported that it had awarded contracts as follows: One portion of the supplies to Cunningham, Curtis & Welch and the remainder to Bancroft Bros.; the contract for desks to C. F. Weber and the contract for furniture to George H. Fuller.

A communication was received from Cora W. Kennedy with a warrant enclosed for the sum of \$65. It was drawn October, 1891 and the number was 541. She had acknowledged previously that she had received all the money due her. She could not account for its being in her possession without its being paid. Clerk Hanscom was instructed to look the matter up and report at the next meeting.

Professor Waterman asked the Board to have copies of the course of study printed for the use of pupils in addition to those printed in pamphlet form. He was authorized to have 200 or 300 printed; also to have 3000 report cards printed.

The Committee on Supplies reported that new stoves would be needed in the rooms now being fitted up.

On motion adjourned.

A City of Fads.

The Rev. Dr. Coyle of the First Presbyterian Church last Sunday criticised Oakland.

"We live in a very curious city in some respects," he said. "I doubt if there is another city in the country where, in proportion to its population, there are more religious fads and phases of belief. You can find everything here, from what Talmage calls the 'nothingarian' to the theosophist. All this may not be as creditable to the general intelligence and the good sense of the city as we imagine. It does not argue superior wisdom or extraordinary force of mind for a person to strike out on his own path in religious thinking."

"The genius may do it, but usually for average people, it argues a lack of balance and an absence of intellectual poise. Sometimes it argues ambition and vanity and self-conceit, and a not by any means sensitive conscience. Leaving the genius out of the count, I say it is the dictate of reason, the dictate of common sense, it is the calm sober precept of wisdom to keep away from tempting sidetracks and alluring hypaths with learned names and walk in the footsteps of the flock."

Miss Ina D. Coolbrith, the poet, who has been very sick is reported to be better and on the road to recovery.

Drunk and Disorderly.

Yesterday afternoon Deputy Marshal Rawson discovered a young man lying along side of the track on Delaware street. He raised him from the ground and the fellow immediately became boisterous, using very bad language. On taking him before Judge Lord the fellow became so bad that the officer was forced to put irons on him. This seemed to make him more furious until the officer drew a twister from his pocket. At the sight of this the prisoner calmed down somewhat and he was conveyed to the town jail and locked up for the night. This morning he had got sobered up and talked in a rational manner. He proved to be an old offender having very recently been released from jail in San Jose. Previous to that he had been in the Oakland jail. The most of his time is spent in the jails about the bay.

He is a Swede and his name is Fred Kumburg. He was charged with being drunk and disturbing the peace. When in Court he plead guilty and the Court gave him two days in the County Jail. The fellow seemed to be disappointed, thinking he would get a longer sentence.

Stole the Bible.

Jacob Ambacher, of this town was committed to the asylum for the insane at Ukiah yesterday afternoon. He told his story to the Commissioners, and said that when he was in his moods he was not responsible for his actions. The other day he was passing a church in Lorin, when he rushed in and grabbed the bible and made away with it. He was captured after some little trouble and the bible was returned to the church. Ambacher imagines that he hears bands of music playing all the time. He knows that he is laboring under a delusion, but still he cannot get rid of the music. The band he imagines plays night and day.

A Physician's Find.

Dr. W. D. Huntington, who has been trying to induce the Contra Costa Water Company to allow him to prospect on its land near Lake Temescal for gold, believes he has a very good thing in the ledge he has discovered on his own property adjoining the water company's land. He has had some assays made of ore taken from a tunnel run into the ledge, and finds that the vein carries ore worth about \$9 50 a ton. He has estimated that it will cost \$2 50 a ton to mill the rock.

The find is on a seven-acre tract near the head of Lake Temescal, lying between the water company's land and W. J. Dingee's Piedmont Heights property. Dr. Huntington has traced the ledge across the water company's property, and now has an expert miner employed to determine the full extent of the deposit.

To the Public.

I hereby acknowledge the prompt payment of my claim in full against the International Indemnity company for my late accident. C. KIMPEL. West Berkeley, July 29, 1895. 88 1w

Real Estate Transfers.

Charles A. and Alice C. Bailey to Fidelia, wife of Frank Robertson, being lot 26, and north half of lot 25, block 133, corrected map Avery tract.

Allison C. Bonnell to Ernest C. Auld, lots 14, 15 and 16, block F, Newbury tract.

G. A. and Harriet M. Buchanan to W. W. Case, portion of lot 1, block 5, villa lots joining the University site on the south.

The California Grand Lodge of the Independent Order of Red Mea convened yesterday at San Francisco. There were 35 delegates in attendance.

A MYSTERY.

A Beautiful Young Girl Camps Alone

In Wild Cat Canyon For Six Weeks

And Leaves as Mysteriously as She Came.

Her Time Occupied in Hunting and Sketching—A Book of Sketches With a Sketch of Herself Left Behind.

An Unknown Artist.

Way back in the hills of Contra Costa county at least four or five miles from Berkeley there has been a camp that has been occupied for the last six weeks by a very handsome young lady who has spent the greater portion of her time in sketching.

When or how she came there no one knows. About six weeks ago smoke was seen curling up through the trees by a rancher who lives in the vicinity and he made his way through the brush to the spot indicated by the smoke and was very much surprised to find a tent pitched there whose sole occupant was a handsome young girl. As the lady did not speak to him and by her manner showed that she desired to be alone, the rancher paid no further attention to her, and went off home.

At that time he did not know that she was alone as he thought that the rest of the party were off in the woods somewhere.

The next morning just as the sun was peeping over Mount Diablo the rancher met the girl with a shotgun on her shoulder and a couple of cotton tails in her hand. She had been out shooting her breakfast.

The rancher, after he had done his chores, once more wended his way to the camp, and found the young lady busily engaged in sketching. Every day for six weeks he has seen her but she never spoke to him.

On Sunday last he went up the canyon with a determination of finding out who the young lady was and was almost stunned when he found that the tent was gone and with it its fair occupant. He does not know how she got her tent, bedding, and cooking utensils there in the first place, neither does he know how she got them away.

It was evident, however, that some one had come for her because the tracks of a wagon were found leading from the camp to the road. After looking about for a time the rancher found a paper pinned to a tree, which upon opening he found to contain a small sketch book with a number of sketches of scenes near by, also a very good likeness of himself and a sketch of the fair artist herself.

On the last leaf was written the following:

"My rural friend, please accept this little book of sketches and my thanks for your watchfulness over me for the past six weeks, as it made my stay very pleasant, YOUR UNKNOWN ARTIST."

The young man prizes the gift she left him very highly, and he will never rest now until he discovers her whereabouts. He is well known in Berkeley, and it was only by sacredly promising not to use his name that the GA

ZETTE reporter was enabled to get this story and have the opportunity of examining the sketches which were evidently made by an experienced artist.

It is very evident that she was driven to her camp ground in the night and was driven away in the night when she left. She also must have had provisions brought to her at nights for fresh eggs were evidently part of her meals as numerous shells were found near the camp. Who she was and why she remained there alone will probably never be ascertained.

What He Says.

Chancellor W. F. McDonald of the Denver University is visiting California on a pleasure trip. In speaking of our universities he says:

"California educational institutions and particularly the Stanford University and University of California, stand very high in the estimation of educators in our part of the country, especially since the visit of Professors Le Conte and Bacon to the recent session of the National Educational Association, which was held in Denver. Professor Le Conte delivered an address, which showed him to be possessed of a mind of the highest order, and I heard many expressions of praise from the assembled professors."

"Professor Bacon read a paper before the higher educational section, which received marked notice and was really one of the features of the session. Both men were looked upon as belonging to the most advanced type of educators."

"Though I have not as yet had the pleasure of visiting either of the great universities, I know that the State institution at least compares favorably with Eastern seats of learning. There is no reason that I can see why it should not, for its professors are all graduates of the highest Eastern colleges, some of them having been instructors there."

"Stanford may be said to be still in the experimental stage, because of the brief period it has been established, but it gives the utmost promise of one day ranking among the greatest universities of the United States or even of the world."

"I shall visit Stanford tomorrow and hope to gain many valuable suggestions from what I shall see there. I shall also pay Berkeley a visit before returning to Denver to resume my labors."

W. B. Progressive Club.

There has never been a regular meeting of this club when it was more necessary for all the members to be present than this evening. The Board of Trustees hold its regular meeting on Friday evening next, and it is the proper thing that all matters appertaining to the benefit of the west end of the town should be correctly prepared by the club so that the Trustees can act understandingly. Not only street and light matters will come before the club for discussion but the question of what is going to be done by the property owners of Berkeley about getting foreign manufactories to locate here.

The latter question is of the very greatest importance to West Berkeley particularly and to the town generally. This club, as a representative of the manufacturing district, must take the lead and there is no doubt but that the clubs in other portions of the town will cordially act with it for mutual benefit.

Various owners of good sized tracts of land in West Berkeley, particularly adapted to manufacturing purposes have been consulted and reports will be given this evening before the club as to what these people will do.

Now is the time for the club to show itself equal to the occasion and put matters in such shape that they will be taken notice of.

Everybody is directly interested and it is only by being organized that any success can be made. These organizations are powerful if the people will only take an interest and push that power to an extent which will do the most good to the largest number.

GAZETTELETS.

Lost—Sarf pin lost, Siberian crystal, green stone, finder will be suitably rewarded, leave at this office. 86.

There was a very brisk wind blowing today, consequently the dust was very disagreeable.

There are a great many fires along the hills these days, caused by farmers burning the stubble off of their grain fields.

Mrs. M. Schulz, corner 10th street and Alston way keeps choice groceries at her store in West Berkeley. She also keeps on hand fresh bread, pies and cakes. She has a nice hall to let. 83

Yesterday was taken up in Judge Murphy's Court in examining talesmen for jurors in the Durrant case but when the day ended no other jurors than those drawn the first day were obtained.

For fine bread, pies, cakes and notions call upon Mrs. G. D. Smith, who keeps a branch of the Golden Sheaf bakery, 2020 Shattuck avenue, opposite Dwight way station. 88

W. R. Daily's stock company, who attempted to play the "Crime of a Century" at the Alcazar theater last night in spite of the injunction issued by Judge Murphy, were arrested while going through the second act of the play last evening. All of the company except three lady members spent the night in the County Jail.

For Sale.—A No. 1 buggy, as good as new. Apply to T. J. Murray, corner of 8th street and University avenue. Price \$30. 84 1m

Dr. Thomas M. Gatch, President of the State University of Washington, was a visitor to the U. C. yesterday. He is looking for plans for college buildings.

Nicely furnished rooms to let to a desirable gentleman. Everything is new, situated near the University and in a nice quiet part of town. All the comforts of a home. Inquire at our Berkeley office in Western Union-Tel. Office. 86-1m

Principal S. D. Waterman of the East Berkeley schools will be at his office the last three days of this week to arrange for the entrance of new pupils into the schools, which will open August 5th. This is done to avoid the confusion usually attendant upon school opening.

A rare bargain; only \$3200 for an elegant, new modern cottage of ten rooms and basement close to North Berkeley station. Must be sold to close estate. O. G. May & Co., 2141 Center street. 87

Harry Dean, Paul Nickelman and Byron Underwood are going out camping for awhile and will go to Humboldt County, where fish, fish-stories and game abound. They will leave town on Saturday in a team specially fixed up for the purpose.

D. P. Barrows, who took post graduate work at the University last year and was chiefly instrumental in establishing the Boys' Clubs in West Berkeley, was recently married and will accept the position of professor of Greek in the Pomona college, of which he is a graduate. His departure will be a great loss to the college settlement work in West Berkeley, which gave promise of so much success under his guidance.

Jacob Embacker, a young man residing in the south section of Berkeley, was taken before the Commission of Insanity yesterday morning and adjudged to be insane. He has been very much excited of late on religious subjects, having joined the Salvation Army. Yesterday he went into R. W. Baker's store and gave him \$15 saying, "The Lord has fed me during the last two weeks and you might as well have this money." Until recently he has been harmless in his actions, but within a few days he has shown a disposition to be violent.

THE GAZETTE.

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TOWN-OFFICIAL PAPER.

TUESDAY, JULY 30 1895

Brady's partner robbed the Oregon express train of \$50,000 and he hid it in the willows near Sacramento, but afterwards when he went to find it he could not tell just where to look. Since then the whole place has been searched but the treasure has not come to light. The way the matter stands now is that some person who was innocent of robbing a train came along and discovered the booty and appropriated it, thus jumping from poverty to opulence. The man who was daring enough to rob the train got no benefit of the money, but owing to its loss he lost his life in trying to rob another train. Wells, Fargo & Co. have not got it back, and all there is to show for the robbery is the criminal Brady who claims that he had nothing to do with the robbery.

Now that gold has been discovered in the hills back of Berkeley and Oakland there will be hundreds of prospectors wading over the hills and knocking off rock from ledges that run in all directions through the hills. If Dr. Huntington has got as he claims a well defined ledge that assays \$3 per ton on the surface he has got a bonanza. It is very doubtful however, and he had better save his money instead of running tunnels or sinking shafts, for we have very grave doubts about any bonanza being hidden in the hills in this section of the country. There may be a little here and there, but it will cost two dollars for every one dollar's worth of gold that is obtained.

THE Rev. Mr. Varley must have read the Advocate when he penned the following to the London Christian in reference to San Francisco:

"I have been in many cities but this is the most extraordinary I have ever visited. It is honeycombed through and through with every nostrum under heaven. Every man appears to be a law unto himself—one might say lawlessness reigns. The tides of wickedness run with degrading violence. The daily press is of the lowest type I have ever seen; it abounds in coarse and low sensationalism. Murders and horrors largely occupy the columns. To see little boys and hoodlums hawking these wretched sheets about with the cry of a fresh murder or some horrible crime upon their lips is a pitiable and terrible training. The San Francisco press is distinctively injurious, morally considered."

THERE are some strange things that creep into the newspapers occasionally through mistake, and those mistakes are always looked over by an indulgent public. There are other disgusting things that are put into papers that can not be condoned by the reading public. There is published in Berkeley a paper called the Advocate, that is always prating about how moral it is and how distinctively it is a family newspaper, yet this moral and clean sheet had one of the most disgusting articles in its columns on Saturday evening that we have ever seen in print, and the Society for the Suppression of Vice should have seized the whole issue. As it is there are a number of families who have been taking the paper who will now stop it, as with such articles as appeared in its columns on Saturday evening last it is not fit to go into any decent family, or in fact to any place except a furnace.

A MOTHER'S DEVOTION.

Just below the power house on Forty-seventh street in Oakland there is a modest little cottage within whose walls there resides, in a pleasant though barred room, a man 45 years of age, who has been insane for thirty years of his life and has been all this time cared for and his days attended to by his mother.

When the boy was 15 years of age he met with an accident that caused a fracture of his skull and reason fled from him and has never returned. He does not harm his mother but would be very violent with strangers. During the thirty years that he has been insane his mother has cared for him, going out every day doing housework for her neighbors. Before going out to work she chains her son up and leaves his food for him, and then does her day's work. For years she has had her boy with her and her nearest and most sociable neighbor knew nothing of the crazy son being an inmate of the house. The mother refuses to have her boy placed in the asylum and she will not be molested in her devotion to her son, which has lasted for thirty years.

ARE NOT VERY ACTIVE.

EDITOR GAZETTE.—What are the people of Berkeley doing in regard to laying plans to induce manufacturers to locate here? Do the people mean to sit idly by and make no effort to gain some of the capital that is seeking investment in California?

Is anything being done to awaken public opinion to the importance of united action in advertising our locality and bringing the same to the attention of the public.

Several talked of doing something to attract the attention of the owners of factories which were lately burned in San Francisco, but nothing was done, as what was every one's business was nobody's business.

If appears to me that the time is ripe for us to be up and doing. Let us come together and discuss the question in public meeting, and try to devise some means by which all can work together for the good of the community. Can we not make an offer to the M. & P. Association in regard to that bicycle factory. There are certainly plenty of men in Berkeley who have much land and excellent sites for factories; and the benefits to be derived therefrom are many not only directly but indirectly.

It is the duty of every progressive business man in the community to wake up and take a hand in this work. One man can do but little, therefore let us all unite and see what can be done.

QUICK ACTION.

Berkeley, July 30, 1895.

St. Mark's Church will be open for inspection on next Thursday afternoon and evening. The building has been enlarged and refitted and presents an imposing and attractive appearance.

Mr. Rhodes of Oxford street has returned from his summer outing but his health is still very poor. He expects, however, to improve in the bracing and healthy air of Berkeley.

M. B. Curtis the actor, who is well known in Berkeley, has returned to New York from London. The English did not take kindly to his Samuel of Posen, consequently his trip abroad was not a success.

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The Beauty of Stevenson's Character.

It is impossible to deal, however lightly, with the personal qualities of Robert Louis Stevenson without dwelling on the extreme beauty of his character. In looking back over the 20 years in which I knew him I feel that, since he was eminently human, I ought to recall his faults, but I protest that I can remember none. Perhaps the nearest approach to a fault was a certain want of discretion always founded on a wish to make people understand each other, but not exactly according to wisdom. I recollect that he once embroiled me for a moment with John Addington Symonds in a manner altogether blood-thirsty and ridiculous, so that we both fell upon him and rended him. This little weakness is really the blackest crime I can lay to his charge.

And, on the other side, what courage, what love, what an indomitable spirit, what a melting pity! He had none of the sordid errors of the man who writes, no sick ambition, no envy of others, no exaggeration of the value of this ephemeral trick of scribbling. He was eager to help his fellows, ready to take a second place, offended with great difficulty, perfectly appeased by the least show of repentance. Stevenson was the most exquisite English writer of his generation, but those who lived close to him are apt to think less of that than of the fact that he was the most unselfish and the most lovable of human beings. —Edmund Gosse in Century.

Tibetan Monasteries.

Of all the wonders of the Tibetan religion none is so striking as the abundance of monasteries. These great assemblages of religious houses are full of monks, or lamas, and the marvels associated with them are truly surprising. Their number is amazing. They literally swarm in the inhabited portions of Tibet, and a traveler journeying through the country passes monastery after monastery in endless succession.

So numerous are they that Mr. Rockhill, the indefatigable American explorer of Tibet, tells that, while the population of eastern Tibet is but small, one-fifth consists of lamas. He also says that in his journey from Yekundo, in Tibet, to Tachien-lu, on the frontier of China, a distance of 800 miles, he passed 86 large monasteries, five of which contained from 2,000 to 4,000 lamas. Many monasteries in other parts are equally large.

The great monastery of Kumbum, near the Lake Koko Nor, contains 4,000 monks. Chiamdo, which is one of the chief towns in eastern Tibet and contains 12,000 inhabitants, seems to be half composed of a gigantic monastery, and Captain Bower, in his recent journey through Tibet, passed the large town of Rinchi, which seemed to him to be all monasteries. The wealth of some of these monasteries is astonishing. —All the Year Round.

"Eggs Are Cheap Today."

A good trick was played on a Lancashire grocer not long ago by another in the same line of business. Having their shops almost opposite each other, competition ran high and each tried his best to beat the other in prices.

About the time the joke was perpetrated the market value of Irish eggs was about 22 for a shilling, but one of them, with his usual energy, displayed in large letters on his window: "Eggs 24 a shilling!"

The other, not to be outdone, sold them at 26, and this underselling kept on until one was wildly disposing of eggs at 40 a shilling.

Not until the latter had sold all his stock at a tremendous loss did he discover that the other had been sending a few friends by a circuitous route to his shop and was selling the eggs over again. —Liverpool Mercury.

A Book Warning.

Be careful what you write in your books, if you do not want your heirs or administrators to make unkind remarks about you. An old book chaser, just home from Chicago, relates an instance in which trouble was created by a man who thoughtlessly marked his collection of books in a peculiar manner.

He owned a large library, and as he had probably suffered from borrowers and purloiners he stamped with indelible ink on the one hundredth page of every volume on his shelves, "Stolen from George E. Hord."

In due time death and the mutations of fortune brought this library to the hammer and the second hand shops, but, owing to the accusatory phrase on the one hundredth page of each book, they were sold with difficulty and brought almost no price whatever. —Louisville Courier-Journal.

Killing the Goose.

Crook No. 1—Stealin earrings is dead easy, but I believe in doin things in a nice, gentlemanly way. It makes me sick the way some o' these amateur crooks goes to work an snipe off the lobe o' a woman's ear to git the di'mon, when they could just as well snip the earring below the ear.

Crook No. 2—Does seem like unnecessary cruelty.

Crook No. 1—Course it is, an that ain't the worst of it. It hurts the business. Why, when a woman's ears has been out once, she can't never wear earrings again, an there won't be no chance to rob her a second time. —Buffalo Express.

Welsh Rabbit.

It was on June 27, 1753, that Lady Wadley of Clee-hall, near Ludlow, in Salop, began cutting a new set of teeth at the great age of 105 years. This reminds us of a singular dream told recently by an old subscriber. He saw, in sleep, an agreeable looking man cutting his finger nails with pocket scissors. After the agreeable looking man had accomplished dexterously this feat he smiled at the sleeper, and to the latter's amazement, began to trim his teeth neatly with the same instrument. Can any one give an explanation of this night vision? We have mislaid our dreambook. —Boston Journal.

Old World and New.

Two common phrases, the old world and the new world, have gained an application which would hardly have been given them had men known in the past what they know now—that America is, geologically considered, probably the oldest of the continents and that man perhaps inhabited the western hemisphere as early as he did the eastern. In view of this fact it might not be amiss to suggest a different application of these phrases by giving to Asia the title of the old world and to Europe and America that of the new world, leaving the remaining sections of the earth to fit into the division to which they logically belong.

For Asia is the static realm of mankind; Europe and America are the dynamic. Asia is at rest with the dead past; Europe and America are pushing forward into the living future. Asia, in its political conditions, its religions, its learning and its literature, its science and industry, remains in close touch with the world of 3,000 years ago; Europe and America in all these conditions have left the old world ages behind them and are building for themselves a new world vitally distinct from that of ancient days. —Lippincott's.

Adulteration of Cinnamon.

In "Notes on Cinnamon," contributed to the organ of the Society of Public Analysts by Dr. Bernard Dyer and Mr. J. F. H. Gilbard, appears the following: One of us was lately informed that a certain firm of confectioners abroad, who did a heavy trade in walnuts, which they used in various forms for confectionery, had a large sale for their walnut shells—in fact, that they sold them in London for more than they gave for the whole walnuts, the shells being used in adulterating ground cinnamon. The microscopic detection of powdered walnut shells in ground cinnamon is not difficult to a skilled observer, but an inexperienced microscopist might well be misled if he did not very carefully study both structures. The analytical chemists whose paper we quote have made analyses of cinnamon and ground walnut shells in order to provide data for the detection of this form of adulteration. —London News.

She Succeeded.

There is a rule at Smith college that no girl can go out driving with a young man unless he is her brother, her fiancé or a near relation. Now, once upon a time, not many years ago, a young man went there to see a girl with whom he stood in none of these relations, although he wished to be in one of them. And like any sensible young fellow in such a pretty town he asked her to take a drive, having no knowledge of the bothersome rule. The girl said that she would just love to go, but she would have first to ask the president. "Is the young man your brother?" inquired that functionary. "No," said the girl. "Is he your cousin?" "No," said the girl. "Are you engaged?" "Not yet," the blushing maiden answered, "but I think we will be when we come back, if you will only let me go!" And tradition says that the president relented and that the couple came home engaged. —Utica Observer.

An Indignant Mother.

"Look here," said a lodger, to his landlady, "your daughter has been using my comb and brush again!" "I beg your pardon," said the landlady indignantly. "I never allow my children to meddle with my lodgers' belongings in any way."

"But I am sure she has been using them," said the lodger, "for there are long black hairs on them, and she is the only person with black hair in the house."

"Oh, now I remember! She did have them to comb and brush our dear old poodle," said the landlady, "but I am quite sure she did not use them for herself. She's too honest to be guilty of that sort of thing." —New York Mercury.

Labeled With the Cigar Store Dummy. There are people who, when they get an idea in their heads, keep it there forever. An old Portland lady has been talking against the tobacco habit for years and never loses an opportunity to impress upon unfortunates the folly of the habit. She is a bit nearsighted, and she nearly convulsed lookers on yesterday when she stopped in front of the old little figure at the door of Fish's cigar store and began to argue with it about the harmfulness of smoking. The explosion came when, in her zeal, she reached out and tried to take the mock cigar away from him that she might throw it into the street. Perhaps she is right, but she certainly is overzealous. —Portland Express.

Amusing Answer.

The following anecdote is from "Glances at Great and Little Men," by Paladine: A lady of the court told me a funny anecdote of one of the numerous Americans who were presented at the Tuileries. He was a young man, and the emperor had known his father in America, so the latter, wishing to be gracious, said:

"Et, monsieur, votre pere, vit-il encore?" (Does your father yet live?) "Pas encore, sire." (Not yet, sire.) The emperor had much ado to refrain from laughing and put his next question in English.

Senator Teller's Mother's Butter.

Senator Teller is one of that numerous class of men who are peculiarly fond of "mother's cooking." It happens that the senator's mother lives with him on his Colorado ranch and always superintends the butter making. The senator's wife is an excellent housekeeper, but sometimes things will go wrong in the kitchen, and on such occasions, it is said, Mrs. Teller passes the yellow dairy product to her husband and says brightly: "I'm sorry the dinner is not very good today, Henry, but here at least is some of your mother's butter." —New York Journal.

Berkeley Gazette

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THE POET AND HIS HEIR.

He stood upon the bridge of sighs,
Fast by the vale of tears,
And with prophetic vision scanned
The swift approaching years.

Then up the heights of fame he climbed,
And from that corpse strewn place
He— with the light of other days—
Looked full in nature's face.

Upon the sands of time he walked,
With footsteps quick and light,
And with a wreath of glory crowned
The moody brow of night.

From dizzy heights in fancy's land
The poet was called down,
His wife with him had left the hair,
For she had gone to town.

The infant yelled. The poet mourned
As he passed through the room,
And, like Esau, welcomed he
The dreaded crack of doom.

—James C. Maginn in Detroit Free Press.

WHERE IS HADES?

Different Ideas as to the Location of the Infernal Regions.

The ancient philosophers were of the opinion that the infernal regions were located at an equal distance from all parts of the earth's surface, which may be the foundation for the modern idea which locates hell at the center of our planet. This belief in a centrally located place of torment or utter annihilation appears to have existed among the Jews at a very early date also. According to their belief, there were three passages leading to it—the wilderness, by which route Dathan, Korah and Abiram descended; the sea, because it is written that Jonah cried to God out of the belly of hell, and a third passage, which last was at Jerusalem.

This third and last idea of the mouth of hell being located in the capital of Palestine is founded upon the Biblical passage which says, "The fire of the Lord is in Zion, and his furnace is in Jerusalem." The Mohammedans, who are noted for their superstitious regard for the number seven, declare that hell is provided with seven gates, each intended for the followers of the different religions. The first is for recreant Muslims; the second, very wide and with shutters always standing invitingly ajar, is for Christians only; the third, located near the second and almost as wide and roomy, is reserved for Jews; the fourth gate is the one through which the spirits of the Sabians will enter the land of torment. Like the last two, it is wide enough to do a wholesale business without crowding. The fifth is a small loophole of a gate intended for the sect of the Maji, a sect so insignificant that the Mohammedans' hell idea apparently grudgingly allowed a separate opening for their spirits when on the way to eternal punishment. The sixth gate, the only circular opening in the walls of hell, is the gate by which the pagans will enter. Why the pagan gate is believed to be circular I have never seen explained. The seventh gate in the walls of the Mohammedan hell is reserved for the hypocrites of all religions. Strange to say, it is one of the smallest of the gates.

Whiston, the English astronomer, believed hell to be located on a comet, and that one moment the damned were suffering in the blistering rays of the sun and the next in cold hundreds of degrees below zero.

The Christian idea of hell, old as it is, gives but a very dim outline of the probable location of the "lake which burneth forever and ever," also there is a controversy as to whether it really burns "forever and ever" or only has effects which are everlasting in their nature.—St. Louis Republic.

General Grant in Japanese Eyes.

In The Century is printed a translation of portions of a quaint Japanese life of General Grant. The following is an extract from it:

In the spring of his seventeenth year he expressed a great thought to his father and addressed him, saying, "I have in my mind the thought that, when four years from today have passed, I shall not be doing this kind of labor." The father, thinking it a strange thing, said: "Do you hate your father's hereditary trade? Do you hate to become a leather maker and spend your life thus? What profession, then, do you expect to adopt in future? Do you expect to go into the fields carrying a sickle and a hoe? Do you expect to sell and buy things in the market? Or do you fix your eyeballs upon books of 10,000 volumes, and desire to speculate reasons and promote moralities, and become a man of wide knowledge?" Guarando Kuen, replying to these questions, said: "To cultivate the field and become a farmer is well, but to spend the whole life as a hireling is not well. To take a speck (counting machine) and become a merchant and gain profit is well, but along with it to make bad practice is not my desire. Contrary to all this, our ancestors, in the war of independence of this country, sowed great merit, I hear. I also, entering a military school, will have to show my arm in the time of great things. Oh, Father Kuen, how is it?" The father, being exceedingly glad, did as he wished.

Unfair Discrimination.

"It's rank injustice, so it is," said Nero mournfully.

"What's the matter?" inquired Fido.

"I've been thinking of the way the public makes us wear tags."

"They're afraid that if we got around having our own way we'll kill somebody."

"That's just where the unfairness comes in. Why don't they make the trolley cars wear tags?"—Washington Star.

In a recent address at Manchester, England, Irving Stigmatized Macbeth as "one of the most bloody minded, hypocritical villains in all the poet's long gallery of portraits of men instinct with the virtues and vices of their kind."

The publication of a telegraphic weather bulletin, together with predictions, began in 1857 in this country.

The Indians called Lake Canandaigua Gah-a-dar-que, "chosen spot."

The Fault of the Wheel.

"It was funny seeing papa trying to ride my wheel the other night. He took a notion that it was easy, and that it was all foolishness falling off and getting hurt. He had been watching me about 15 minutes, and he asked me to let him take a try at it.

"He waited up and stood on the wheel with one hand. He gave a little contemptuous sneer, pushed the wheel and started off. He did it so coolly that he actually landed in the wheel and got his feet on the pedals somehow. It was down a little slant, and away he went slick as grease, his feet bobbing up and down like machinery. It was glorious fun, and papa looked like some sort of toy being worked by the motion of the bicycle wheels.

"Down, down he went in perfectly glorious fashion until all at once, quick as lightning, without any warning, the wheel just dashed into a tree and split papa on the hard ground. He was awfully hurt. He had to go on crutches all the next day and is limping yet.

"And what do you suppose he said to me when he came tottering back. 'You've got to take that infernal bicycle back tomorrow. There's something wrong with it. I haven't paid a cent for it, and I won't. You can't pay me to take it. Send it back.' Papa says he can't ride if his wheel isn't good."—Atlanta Constitution.

Water Glass.

The eminent chemist, Dr. Grothie, is quoted as declaring that water glass has a great future in store in bleaching, and that in his opinion it will entirely displace soda. Such substances as jute, which formerly could not be bleached without injury to the threads, are therefore capable of being quickly treated in the following manner: The yarn is steeped from 15 to 30 minutes in a solution of from six to eight pounds of water glass to a gallon of water, at a temperature of from 185 to 212 degrees F., and turned about in it a few times, then rinsed in hot, but not boiling water, and finally in cold. It next goes to a weak chlorine bath and will become perfectly white.

Hemp and cotton, instead of being boiled in a strong soda solution for six or eight hours as a preliminary, can be quite sufficiently prepared by from 10 to 15 minutes in the above hot water glass. For 100 pounds of linen yarn from 12 to 15 pounds of water glass are taken, costing about 80 per cent less than the usual ten pounds of 90 degrees soda. After the water glass bath the yarn is rinsed, first in hot, then in cold water, and next given chlorine and acid as usual. All dressing is of course first removed by boiling with milk of lime or by heating with water glass under pressure.

How Does Chicago Like This?

We hear so much nowadays of the false and exotic America—the America of "boondoggling and bulldozing," of tyrannical millionaires and a frenzied proletariat; in a word, of the America of Chicago—that it is a comfort to hear a little of the true and natural America—the America of New England, of Harvard, Yale, Princeton and Columbia—the America where the same and wholesome traditions of the English race exist in as perfect health as on this side of the water, and where honest living, high thinking and sound learning flourish and abound.

The wild and whirling words of hysterical agitators, spiritual and political, must not persuade people into thinking that Chicago, with its strange and feverish crowd of Bohemians, Italians, Polish Jews, Hungarians and Germans, in the normal American city, or that it represents the permanent and conquering element in American life. It is an ugly enough boil on the body politic and doubtless far from healthful, but we have no sort of doubt that it will pass away and be absorbed into the healthier tissues of the Union. Meantime let us learn to look on the nobler and far more real, if less sensational, side of American life.—London Spectator.

Two more mining companies have been authorized to mine by the debris commissioners and three other companies have permits to erect restraining dams.

George D. Burton has incorporated an electric company for working rebellious ores. Some cold water has been thrown upon his method of working since he arrived in California.

President Dale of the Hawaiian Islands is getting rid of the Japanese as fast as he can and California is getting them by the Victoria route. They will be very plentiful here ere long.

The right of way for an electric railroad from Fruitvale to Livermore has been granted by the Supervisors of Alameda county to E. R. Vandercook. The work of building it will be commenced just as quick as possible.

Passengers on the Oakland ferry are very much annoyed every Saturday and Sunday night, particularly on the late boats, by the boisterous conduct of hoodlums and their frail sisters. It is time that the company should do something for the protection of their regular patrons. If something is not done soon there will be a public hue and cry.

J. F. Widlund has just opened up a new grocery store at 2312 Ninth street, near Bancroft way, which he has stocked with the choicest family groceries which he is ready to supply the public with, at the lowest market rates. Call and examine his goods and prices.

The Supreme Court has rendered a decision in the case of the Contractors vs. the Oakland Consolidated Railway Company, for the erection of the power house at the corner of Forty-Seventh and Grove streets. The railroad Company lost in the suit and will now have to pay the sum of \$3,745. The suit has been a very costly one for the Railroad Company.

The orthodox Hebrews of Berkeley commemorated the destruction of Jerusalem by the Romans by fasting, today. The fast really commenced last evening at 7:30 o'clock and continues twenty-four hours. The reform element do not recognize this or any other fast day except the Day of Atonement.

Now that the ladies in large numbers have got to riding the bicycle it may be as well to call their attention to the fact that there is an ordinance against riding on the sidewalks. Officers will please to see that the law is obeyed.

To See Is to Believe.

By giving us your trade you will be convinced that your prices and the quality of our goods will satisfy all.

MRS. B. R. WHITEHILL,
Alcatraz Avenue, Lorin.

Mrs. Hansen

Serves good meals at the San Pablo Avenue Restaurant, between University avenue and Addison street. 63

Just Received

A large stock of new goods for ladies, gents, misses and children's wear for retail. Call and see them.

The tan shoes are beauties.
D. R. WENTWORTH,
809 Delaware street, between 5th and 6th streets. 41

Strayed, or stolen—From Manue Rodger's place, Eighth street, between Dwight and Channing way, a black and white heifer on July 4th. Anyone giving information to her whereabouts will be rewarded. 68

E. CAMPAGNA, DEALER IN

Groceries & Provisions,
Butter, Eggs and Country Produce,
Fresh and Canned Fruits and Vegetables, Grain and Feed.

FRUIT SOLD AT CITY PRICES,
COR. NINTH ST. AND CHANNING WAY
WEST BERKELEY, CAL.

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Manufacturer and Dealer in
Harness, Saddles, Bridles,
Halters, Whips, Spurs, Bits, Blankets, Brushes,
Axle Grease, etc. Repairing a specialty.
Brun's Block, University and San Pablo Ave's.
West Berkeley. 64

MRS. N. WILLIAMS,

Delaware Street, near Sixth West Berkeley

BRANCH OF THE
DWIGHT WAY HOME BAKERY.

Fine Confectionery, Stationery, Cigars and Tobacco.
Ice Cream Sunday and to Order. Ice Cream Soda. 77

NOTICE OF APPLICATION OF DISCHARGE.

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE County of Alameda, State of California.
In the matter of George M. Gropp, an insolvent debtor.

Notice is hereby given to all the creditors of George M. Gropp, the above-named insolvent, who have proved their debts, that said insolvent has this day applied to this Court for a discharge from his debts, and that the 5th day of August, A. D. 1895, at 10 o'clock, A. M., at the Court-Room of said Court, at Oakland, in the County of Alameda, has been fixed as the time and place for said creditors to appear and show cause, if any they have, why said insolvent's application should not be granted, and he be discharged from all his debts, in accordance with the Statutes in such cases made and provided.

Witness my hand and the Seal of said Court this 28th day of June, 1895.

FRANK C. JORDAN, Clerk.
By J. CAL. EWING, Deputy Clerk.
R. V. WHITING, Attorney for Petitioner. 65-120

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475, 477, 479 Fourteenth Street,
—OAKLAND—

Telephone No. 34. Opp. City Hall Plaza. 61

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—That Will Suit You—
—That Will Fit You—
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Fashionable Tailor
OF OAKLAND.

Finest Workmanship
Perfect Fitting
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1167 Washington nr. 14th.

Subscribe for the GAZETTE.

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San Pablo Ave., West Berkeley.

Having just added a large and extensive
—BOTTLING WORKS—
to our establishment, we are now prepared to deliver the best

LAGER BEER

—IN BOTTLES—
Free of charge in all parts of Alameda County.
Quart Bottles \$1 Pint Bottles 50 cents.

—We also make—
The Finest Steam Beer
ON THE COAST.
RASPIER & WOLFFFROM, Props.

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MRS. E. BERAUN & CO.
Corner Fifth and University Avenue,
WEST BERKELEY.

Having changed proprietors are now prepared to furnish the public with the best the market affords and all the delicacies.

Rutledge's Drug Store,
Cor. Fifth St. and University Ave.
WEST BERKELEY, CAL.

CHEAP CASH STORE

J. SPENGER.
—DEALER IN—
GROCERIES AND PROVISIONS
GROCERIES AND PROVISIONS

And all kinds of Grain, Meal and Feed at Mill Prices.
Fourth St. bet University Ave. and Bristol St.
West Berkeley.

Fair View Hotel,

FOOT OF BRISTOL ST.,
WEST BERKELEY.

MEALS FOR
MEALS FOR
MEALS FOR
And Satisfaction in Every Respect.

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Notions, Dry and Fancy Goods
SCHOOL SUPPLIES.
P. Office Block, West Berkeley

Oakland Pioneer Soda Water Co.

—MANUFACTURERS OF—
GINGER ALE, SODA WATER AND DISTILLED WATER, SYRUP.

Fountains Furnished and Filled to Order.
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Bakers of the Best Quality of French Bread
Delivered Fresh every day in 1 year
in Oakland, Temecula, Berkeley
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DANIEL DUGGAN, Proprietor.

Corner Third and Rose Sts, Berkeley.

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Fresh & Choice Groceries

A First-class Bar in Connection with the store.

Business Men Attention!

An opportunity of a life time to secure a good paying business, established nearly twenty years. Party wishing to retire on account of old age and of independent means. Property for sale or lease to responsible parties; stock and fixtures for sale. This is worthy of investigation.

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Cor. 9th & University Ave. West Berkeley.

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Monahan & Shillcock,

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SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF.

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Good Wine Means Good Health
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THE BIG WINE VAULTS

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Pure California wines and brandies. Family Trade a specialty.
Goods delivered free of expressage.

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First-Class Repairing All Work Guaranteed

Wheelery

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BROWN'S CELERY PHOSPHATE

YOU'RE MISSING A GOOD THING.

It's the most delicious and healthful beverage in the market.
It combines the valuable medical properties of Fresh Celery with Acid Phosphates of Iron Lime, Magnesia and Soda.

Brown's Celery Phosphate

IS A MOST WONDERFUL

Nerve, Blood and Brain Tonic.

IS ESPECIALLY RECOMMENDED FOR

MENTAL AND PHYSICAL EXHAUSTION, INDIGESTION, HEAD

ACHE, WAKEFULNESS, IMPAIRED VITALITY, ETC.

It is in the form of a concentrated syrup, and is prepared for use by simply adding one or two tablespoonfuls to a glass of either hot, cold or carbonated water. Taken with liquor it imparts a delightful flavor and prevents the bad effects of alcoholic stimulants.

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THE BROWN PHOSPHATE CO. 460 12th Street

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For Sale by all Druggists and Grocers.

WAVERLY, \$40 to \$85.

MONARCH, \$85 to 100.

ROYAL, \$100.

Do you ride a wheel? Do you intend purchasing one?

If so call and examine the above before you buy. Sold for cash or on

installments.

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SOUTHWEST CORNER THIRTEENTH AND WASHINGTON STS. OAKLAND

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LORIN CASH GROCERY.

BRASS, IRON, &

ENAMELED BEDSTEADS,

WITH DRESSING CASES TO MATCH

Are the Dainties this Season for the Bedrooms.

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Flannels, Blankets and Woolens

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IT WILL SAVE MONEY AND LABOR

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and send with your order to Smith's Cash Store, 414, 416, 418 Front street; San Francisco Cal., U. S. A., and receive a premium as follows. On orders \$1 to \$10, exclusive of sugar, 1 Dolly Dimple book, too heavy to mail. Orders \$10 to \$25, exclusive of sugar, any of the following periodicals for one year: Scattered seeds, a child's paper; Babyland, Farm Journal of Philadelphia or Orchard and Farm of California, or any library book from our new 25c list. Orders of \$25 and upward, exclusive of sugar, will entitle the buyer to one year's subscription to any \$1 periodical or paper on our list. Only one coupon will be ordered with each order. It must be mailed within 10 days of the date of this publication. Send to above address for complete lists of everything you need or use. We refer without permission to the mercantile and business public of this city and the Pacific Coast.

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